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NO CAUGUS DECISION

Senate Committee Still Struggling with the Situation.

\$50,000,000 National Deficiency Reported in Sight.

After Hearing This News Senators Have to Hear Stewart Again.

A definite forecast for the whole year was impossible; but it was apparent that, should the present conditions continue, the deficit at the end of the year would be about \$50,000,000. The report was ordered printed. MR. STEWART TALKS AGAIN.

The discussion of the last two days was then taken up again, and Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) addressed the Sen-

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Mr. Stewart finished his sneech within
two hours and left the chamber. He had
little to say about the rules, except to
declare, at the close of his sneech, that
the attempt to get the Vive-President
to disgrace himself and make himself
infamous, was outrageous; and that the
Vice-President would not thus lay his
hands on the Constitution and laws of
his country, but would administer the
rules and protect the minority.
He was followed by Mr. Dubols (Rep.,
Idaho), who declared that there could
be no more unfortunate occasion for the
exercise of arbitrary power than the exercise of arbitrary power than the

WHITNEY HOPEFUL FOR REPEAL. But Says He's Out of Politics and

Has No Fresidential Rec. CHICAGO, Oct. 19. - Ex - Secretary Whitney viewed the beauties of the Fair yesterday and expressed himself as overwhelmed.

To the suggestion that he was considered a Presidential possibility in some quarters, Mr. Whitney said quietly, but with marked emphasis:

"I am entirely out of politics, and would not for an instant entertain any such idea." He gave it as his opinion that Presi

dent Cleveland would not accept a com-promise in the fight for the repeal of the Silver Purchase act, but would insist on unconditional repeal, and he thought he would yet win.

"Senatorial courtesy," said Mr. Whitney, "must give way to the popular demand for immediate action. The Senate rules do not include one calling for the previous question, but rules can be changed. The President is firm, and it is evident he will stand by his message."

SUES FOR HALF PROFITS.

Mr. Hart Says the Butterlo's Company failed in its Contract.

Justice Cullen, of the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, to-day heard testimony in the suit brought by Samuel S. Hart, of 673 Greenve avenue, Brooklyn, against the Butterick Publishing Company, of New York. He sues to recover one-half the proceeds of the printing department of the Company for several years prior to

Mr. Hart says in 1872 th Company business for a salary of \$50 a week and He says the Company did not live up to its contract. The case is still on.

Home Knocked Down.

Was Unmoved.

by a Surgeon.

A pathetis scene was witnessed on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange, literature and all the different classes

A pathetis scene was witnessed on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange. 111 Broadway, this afternoon, when, in the midst of the excitement consevent upon the auction sale of property, a grief-stricken owner, seeing all his earthly possessions disappear before his eyes, dropped in a faint.

At first it was thought he had died, and the screams of his tearful wife, who was among the spectators, rang through the room. Then an ambulance in was summoned and the man was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Michael J. Egan is the man's name, the is fifty years old, and until yesterinear amsterdam avenue. Nearly thirty-is its pears also he entered the employment of the Mattewan Manufacturing Compating the concern closed he was enjoying a good salary. Since then he has held warlous positions, among others that of watchman in the Surveyor's Stores, they were all of a temporary character, however, and of late he has had much difficulty in making ends much difficulty in making ends much of the surveyor's Stores, they were all of a temporary character. Alded by his wife, he managed every year to saye something, and a few years was first led to say that of the different classes of the middle formed from the difficulty was constituted in Common Pleas Court-room, Part III. When the sensational divored in and by wursually termed Frenchy, were erepresented in Common Pleas Court-room, Part III. when the sensational divored was constituted in Common Pleas Court-room, Part III. when the sensational divored was constituted in Common Pleas Court-room, Part III. when the sensational divored was constituted the redirect examination of Mrs. Gibert's method any trouble with her mother, and really didn't want her to return to America, as she stated in for extrumination of Mrs. Gibert.

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across the continent by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, and the transfer was done so secretly that no one knew anything about it till the precious load was safely housed in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury.

Five of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s most trusted and strongest men came in the Discrete was accused of being trusted and strongest men came in the Discrete was accused of being trusted and strongest men came in the Discrete was accused of being trusted and strongest men came in the Discrete was accused of being the continuous con

diphtheria. For eighteen days of October, including yesterday, there have been 332 cases of diphaheria, of which number seventy-six have proved fatal. The same period of 1892 produced only 127 cases, with fifty-four of mortality.

The records for this year all along have showed a larger presence of the infection, than in any previous twelve months since six years ago, which year is known to the Health Department as the "wave year."

The Health officials all agree that from now on more of all contagious discussion, that the houses, particularly in ber, including vesterday, there have been The Health officials all agree that from now on more of all contagious disreason that the houses, particularly in eases may be looked for, and quote as a the tenement districts, are shut up closer and therefore deprived of pure air and good, healthy circulation.

LEFT HIS CHILDREN SS EACH.

Hirtreiter's Will to Be Contested on

Nov. 6 Surrogate Abbott, of Brooklyn, this morning announced Nov. 6 asa the days on which testimony would be taken in the suit brought by the children of George Hirtreiter to break his will. Hirtreiter was a tailor in East New fork. He died in July last, leaving an state of \$5,000. estate of \$5,000.

By his will his daughters. Mary and Careline, and Lis sons. Frank and Feorge, were given \$5 each. A daughter Lottle is cut off without anything. His reasons for this are given any personal cares.

The rest of his estate is left to his wife, who was his houselessen. He wife, who was his housekeeper, narried her just before he died.

LIPMANN BROS. ASSIGN. Preferences of 5:4,835-Patterson Ansignee.

Paul Henry and Richard Liepmann, of the firm of Llepmann Brothers, importers of kid gloves, at 480 Broome street, assigned to-day to Julius Petterson. with preferences of \$14.825.

FAINTED AT THE SALE. MRS. GIBERT FURIOUS. TRAGEDY IN THE PARK

Egan Could Not Bear to See His Intensely Angered at a Lawyer's Three Policemen and a Civilian Insinuating Tone.

Her Questioner.

His Condition Prosounced Critical Says She Wrote a Letter in the Waite Heat of Despair,

Men about town, readers of Parisian

about it till the partial housed in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury.

Five of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s most trusted and strongest men came in the car with the monry. They were armed to the teeth, and, besides them, there was a posse of special Treasury agents in other cars on the train, to guard against any attack by robbers.

The guards refused to tell on which road they travelled.

DIPHTHERIA'S INCREASE.

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"The photograph and note do you justice; you creature of words. If the photographer only knew what better postures you were capable of, he would have walted until another day. You speak of our meeting next pring, but after the mess of it we made the last time, don't you think we had better have our next meeting at your mother's?"

T's?"
The witness here apparently became rery faint, and nervously pressed her aliver vinsignette to her nostrils. Mr. fownsend paused in his examination, and a court officer stood ready to offer he young woman assistance, but she prayety recovered and smiled to indicate that she was ready to answer questions.

started; so she held the card up to the gaze of all. The spectators were serimited to see a work of art, in which was shown a menkey with gloves on knocking out a goat.

Mr. Shepard then read two letters dated Jan. I and far it. He asked Mrs. Gibert where she had written the second one. The tone of his voice seemed to convey some instituation, and the witness replied, anguily. "In Paris, and you know it."

The words were almost hissed from her lips. Her fair face flushed crimson. She tapped her chair quickly with both hands, and then seemed as if she could hardly restrain herself from leaping towards the lawyer.

Mr. Shepard began to ask a question, but used only the words "be you get

with preferences of \$14.855.

Fe cuer Died of Hie Burns.

Thomas Shandley, seventy-two years old, the stevedors, of 445 East Nineteenth street, who was severely burned about the body Oct. I while attempting to resume a horse from a burning stable at Arenne A ann Eligarcenth street, died in Bellevar Heightal has night.

Mr. Shepard began to ask a question, which would be used and yet and the yet yet with you get angry." When the fury of the witness secured to check him and he paused a moment. He did finally ask why she got so angry, but received no response. His next question was unimportant and was answered calmiy.

Then Mr. Townsend asked about the New Year's card, and pleased the spectators by reading from it this verse:

Found Overcome by Gas.

Pleaded for Time, but His Creditor Seemed to Be Ready to Spring at Two Die on the Croquet Ground Before Help Arrives.

> Third Expires in Hospital, but the Fourth Will Recover,

> A most peculiar tragedy, which oc curred in Central Park late last night and by which three men, two of then Park policemen, lost their lives, was discovered at 5.30 o'clock this morning At that hour Park Policeman Cain who had beats Nos. 3 and 4 in the Park heard a whistling noise coming from Rogan's post, beats Nos. 1 and 2.

Cain thought the noise was a signa for assistance, and ran in the direction from which it came. He located the wh stling on the croquet grounds, and while nearing the frame structure there known as the "baseball house," heard They came from inside the

Cain tried the door, but found it locked. He entered by forcing open a to window, and immediately his nostrils were assailed by an almost overpowering smell of gas. The groans came from the gentlemen's

toilet room, and Cain groped his way in that direction. fell. Striking a match and holding it over the body Cain recognized it as that

of a brother policeman, James Hayes. trate form of another man in a park policeman's uniform. It was that of Policeman David Lyons. Both were un

Policeman Cain kicked open the door the building, so that the gas which had almost filled the room could escape, and then entered the tollet-room from which the groans he had heard proceeded. In separate closets he found Park Policeman George Rogan and a citizen

of the name of Thomas Furey. They, too were unconscious. Cain dragged all four men out inte the open air, and then ran to the station in the Arsenal for assistance, Calls were sent from the station for ambu

lances, and policemen were sent back with Cain to the baseball house When the party arrived there Fury and Lyons were dead.

Hayes seemed at the point of death and Rogan was breathing very faintly. Surgeons from the Presbyterian Hos-

at Sixty-fifth street, and Capt. Collins thinks that a sewer pipe under the baseball house may have been broken by an extra heavy discharge of dynamite and that the gas from this pipe filled the house. Furey formerly had charge of the

swan and bicycle boats on the Park lakes, and it is said that he slept in the baseball house on several occasions. Policeman Rogan has been a member

house.

He says there were no symptoms indicating that the men had been drinking. Rogan was said by the hospital authorities at 1 o'clock to be out of danger, and rapidly recovering. Capt Collins awaits his report of the circumstances that led up to the death of the three men.

The ex-President can now laugh at the "Team of wild horses."

Her Next-Door Neighbor Says Accepts the Republican Nomina- Parkhurst Will Try to Punish She Called Her Names

Stand in Tears.

Florence Oliver's suit to recover \$5,000 lamages from Annie Taw for alleged Wyck, in the City Court, Brooklyn, this

Surgeons from the Freshylet of the morning. The husbands of both women pital were the first to respond to the are members of the Maritime Exchange, following letter to George F ambulance call. They gave Hayes and conference of New York.

Mrs. Oliver, a tall brunette, was the husband results of the morning of the committee applications and hurried off to morning the husband results of the morning of the morni into an ambulance and hurried off to first witness. She and her husband rethe hospital with them.

Hayes died in the hospital at 10.30 Brooklyn, and the Taws live next door.

the hospital with them.

Hayes died in the hospital at 10.30 o'clock this morning without having regained consciousness. At that hour it was said that Rogan had a chance of recovery.

The body of Lyons was taken to the arsenal, and that of Fury was sent to the Morgue.

How the men all came to be in the house together, as well as what they were doing there, is a mystery.

Whether the gas which caused their death escaped from sewer pipes or from the illuminating gas mains is as yet unknown.

Capt. Collins, of the Central Park squad, has a theory that the policemen went into the house to eject Furey, and discovered that gas was escaping into the house; that they then undertook to find the leak and were overcome while engaged in the search.

The nearest illuminating gas main is seventy-five feet distant from the base-bail building, but there are several sewer pipes much nearer.

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On the redirect examination Lawyer Luggenhelmer brought out the fact that which and it to and then closed the window.

On the redirect sead that on the misch at the husband are the fact that the hall ever been electe ie stand in tears. Her husband, Willard J. Oliver, testi Her husband, when he had a mechanical engineer and corroborated his wife's testimon. After his wife secured a divorce begged of her to return to him. Si had always been a faithful wife, the suit is a gener. hed always been a faithful wife.

The defense to the suit is a general denial, and Mrs. Taw also declares that on June 3, during the quarrel, Mrs. Oliver applied to her the ville epithets of which she, the defendant, is accused of uttering. Mrs. Taw also said that Mrs. Oliver threatened that when she caucht her on the street, she would "blow her up," and that Mrs. Oliver leaned over the fence and spat in her face. The case was not concluded at recess.

TO DECORATE BRAVE WOMEN.

cate that she was ready to answer questions.

In Townsend again attempted to introduce more of the Gibert family affairs by asking about a conversation Mrs. Gibert had with Frederic Gibert The interest of spectators, which had lagged, was revived by this, but they were doomed to disappointment, for the Judge ruled the question out. Mr. Townsend then sat down.

Mr. Shepard asked, on cross-examination, if Santa Maria still vicits Mrs. Gibert. "Yes," said the witness, with a smile. "Did you send this New Year's cord to your husband in December, 1829" asked Lawyer Shepard.

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Policeman Lyons leaves a widow and one child, who live at 1091 Park avenue. It is not known whether or not Furey was married.

Capt. Collins says he thinks that the whistling heard by Cain came from the street cars in Fifty-ninth street. Cain in his search for Rogan finally came to the bail-house, where he found the four man. The Captain says that undoubtedly in the blasting operations in the transverse roams a gas-pipe was broken, and the escaping gas found its nearest anobstructed passage through the sewer that the bail-house.

He says incre were no symptoms indicating that the men had been drinking. Rogan was said by the hospitality of the property of the transverse roams and service in assisting to rescue the officers of the many that the men had been drinking. Rogan was said by the hospitality of the same daslar.

Long Beach, Aug. 25 hard.

\$17.00 to Chicago and Return

MRS. TAW SUED FOR SLANDER GAYNOR SAYS HE WILL RUN. SLEVIN TO BE PROSECUTED.

tion for Supreme Court Judge.

Probibition Meeting.

William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, has accepted the Republican nomination for Second District of New York.

George P. Elliott, Esq., Chairman, &c.

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Dear Sir. Visiding to the argent advice of my
disinterested personal triends, I accept the nomlination for Justice of the Supreme Court. It
came to me unsempts and unexpected. I had no
intention of accepting it, but now that I have
done so my mind a casy. It is the right thing
for me to do, and therefore the wisset and best.

The little that I have tried to do for good govern-

The Second District, in which Mr. Gaynor is nominated last year was car-ried by a Democratic majority of 23,000 The Republicans will hold a big massmeeting to-night at the Clermont Avenue Rink.
Charles A. Schieren, the candidate for
Mayor, will be formally tendered the
nomination by a joint committee of
Republicans and Independents. Among
the speakers who will address the meeting are William J. Gaynor. James McKeen, George Fotser Peabody, F. A.
Hinrichs and Edward M. Shepard.
The Prohibition party of Kings will
hold a mass meeting at the Brooklyn
Academy of Music to-night. Dr. Edward McGlynn will deliver an address
on the "Logical Reasons for Hard
Times."
A mass-meeting of influential women
of Brooklyn was held in the Y. W. C. A.,
on Flatbush avenue, to-day at which
the scandals of the city government
were thoroughly aired. Votes.
The Republicans will hold a big mass-

VON KALTENBORN RESIGNS. Von Blume Probably to Be Ger.

many's Minister of War. LONDON, Oct. 19 -- A despatch to the entral News from Berlin says that Emperor William last evening accepted the resignation of Gen. Von Kaltenbern-Stachau, Minister of War. It is probable that his successor will be Gen. Von Blume, Commander of the

Fifteenth Army Corps. BIG ENGLISH LUMBER FAILURE.

John Thomas Chappell's Liabilities More Then \$1,000,000. LONDON, Oct. 19. - John Thomas Chap treet, has failed. His habilities amount Mr. Chappell had branches of his

siness at Brighton, Southampton and other places. Dre. Hoch and Pfeiffer to Investi

gate Cholera in Stettin. BERLIN, Oct. 18 - Drs. Noch and Pfeiffer have gone to Stettin to make investigations regarding the outbreak of cholors to that city. Three new cases were reported in the vicinity Stettin yesterday. One new case occurred yesterday in Eppendorf. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—The rayages of the cholera epidemic in this city

Chicago and Beturn, via Erie. \$18.00. Last personally conducted excursion to World's air, vin Frie Lines, leaves Chambers at. 10.16 i. H. Weineman, test 15. Teksis good ten aye, eith privilege of returning vin Niagara

are increasing.

Plaintiff, Mrs. Oliver Leaves the McGlynn to Speak at To-Night's Promptly Excused by the Fereman

slander, was begun before Judge Van Justice of the Supreme Court in the Grand Juror, indicted for violation of the Mr. Gaynor this morning sent the Grand Jury this morning in company following letter to George F. Elliott, with his lieutenants, Thaddeus D. Ken-Chairman of the committee appointed to neson, Frank Moss, Andrew Lowry and

> ples of liquors they had purchased in Slevin's saloons last Sunday. When Dr. Parkhurst made known his intention to the foreman of the Grand Jury that official promptly excused Mr. the matter was being considered. Dr. Parkhurst refused to say anything about the matter, except that he was

in the case. A BOY HIGH WAYNAN.

satisfied that the Grand Jury would act

He Held Up Another Boy 'n Broad Day ight. William Behan, thirteen years of age, 498 Carroll street, was held by Justice Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning, on the charge of robbing another boy named Thomas G. Pitbladdo in broad daylight on Third avenue, Brooki n. yesterday. Young Pitbladdo is the son of Thomas Pitbladdo, Superintendent of the big marble works near Greenwood Ceme-The boy gays he left his home, 208 The boy says he left his home, 208 Prospect avenue, with #0 in his pocket to pay a bill for his mother. When near seven street young Behan, who is about Pitbladdo's age, slipped up behind him, and, holding him fast with one hand, went through his pockets with the other. He took the siv bill and ran away with if

other. He took the so away with it. Edward Doyle, eleven years, of President and Bond streets, and Frank Mackin, of 15 First street, told Judge Tighe that they saw Behan hold Pit-Examination was set down for Nov. 1. ARRESTED THEIR YOUNG SON. Only Ten Years O.d. Yet They Charge

Him with Burglary. BARYLON, L. I., Oct. 19.-Charles Schuman and his wife, Germans, of North Babylon, have caused the arrest of their ten-year-old son Lawrence on a motion for 310 a week alimony and 3150 counsel fees, but it was charge of burglary. They said Lawof their ten-year-old son Lawrence on a arge of burglary. They said Lawnce has for some time been uncontrole, and that recently he broke into the MacMahon's Memoirs May Not De course while they were away and stole overal articles of jewelry. They said they had reason to believe that John they had reason to believe that John Gardner, a colored boy, was implicated in the robbery.

Justice Cooper also issued a warrant for the arrest of Gardner and adjourned the cases until to-night.

A lawyer had been assigned to defend young Schiman. He questions the right of the boy's parents to bring a charge of burglary against him, as he claims the boy entered his parents' own house, which he had a right to do.

Weather Forecast. Forecast for thirty-six bours ending & P. 5

Friday, Oct. 29, 11817 For southeastern New York, including Long latand, also for connecticut and Northern New Jer-ies - Fair, slightly warmer during Friday; vari-able winds, becoming mutherly. The following record above the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indi-cated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 2 A. M. 35,6 A. M. 35,8 A. M. 36,13 M. 37 Only 817.00 to the World's Fair.

Through cars to Chicago in charge of an attendant, via West Shore Italicond, 10,00 A. M. Monday, Get. 23, arriving in Chicago next afternoon.

MAY YIELD TO MYERS.

Robinson Will Withdraw if Party Interests Demand It.

Platt and Brookfield Favor a Combination Ticket.

Kelly's Statement of the Comptroller's Position in the Matter.

Comptroller Myers has gone to Chicago to attend the Manhattan Day cele-bration at the World's Fair. His departure at this time, when there is talk of nominating him as an independent candidate for Comptroller, does not in-

The Comptroller will be a candidate i tative citizens ask him to run. tative citizens ask him to run. He gave his personal assurances to that effect to Secretary Edmond Keily, of the City Club, before his departure.

The only hitch in uniting the anti-Tammany forces was with the Republicans. Mr. Robinson, the Republican candidate for Comptroller, at first said he would remain in the field, but this afternoon he said in effect that he was willing to withdraw in favor of Mr. Myers.

He said coalition in the past had never resulted in success, but if the Nominating Committee of Thirty, which tendered him the nomination, advised him that it would be the best policy for him to withdraw he would do so.

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Chairman Brookfield, of the Republican State Committee, who says he is as anti-Tammany Republican, favors a combination ticket. With the anti-Tammany factions united, he thinks Fitch will be defrated.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt is quoted as being of the same mind.

Chairman Pattersono, of the Republican County Executive Committee, is opposed to Robinson's withdrawal. On this question there is a great diversity of opinion.

The cry of the Anti-Tammany Republicans is "saything to heat Tammany.

Promptly Excused by the Fereman of the Grand Jury.

Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst intends to have Hugh Slevin, saloon-keeper and Grand Jury, indicted for violation of the Excise law. He appeared before the Grand Jury this morning in company with his ileutenants, Thaddeus D. Kenneson, Frank Moss, Andrew Lowry and Alexander Irvine, who is better known as "Sunbeam" Irvine, and asked that Slevin be indicted.

His lieutenants carried with them samples of liguors they had purchased in The meeting will be held in the large. be induced to yield in the interest of the party.

The meeting will be held in the large hall of Cooper Union, not in Madison Square Garden,

Political Potpourt. The Socialists have nominated a full city accounty and State ticket.

The Abe Meyers Association of the Second District has imformed the candidacy of Michael Callahan for Aemilyman.

can for Asemblyman.

The United German Democracy will hold convention at 392 Bowery to-night. The Tanmany ticket will be indorsed from top to believe the will be indorsed from top to believe the will be to be to be the convention of the conventio of Congressman.

Tammany Hall's Ratification Committee will meet this evening to arrange for the big Wigwam campaign pow-wow. Senator littl may make the long talk at that meeting.

The Kempnerites of the Seventh District will hold their Convention to-morrow night. The Republicans are not willing to withdraw Schick, their candidate for Arsembly, in favor of Kempner, but they will indorse Pennel for Civil Justice.

Congressmen Fitch and Fellows, the nomines for Comptroller and District-Attorney, will make speeches at the railfaction meeting of the Jack-son Club, of the Sixth District, this evening The place of the meeting is Arenue C and Sevenin streel.

Typographical Union No. 6 has sent out circular letters with a list of union printing office requesting candidates to have their printing does by members of the Union. Pavorable response to the circular have been received in most instances.

EVEN STRUCK THE BABY.

Mrs. Emme Seeks Limited Divorce and Gives Her Reasons. Dora Emme is suing the husband, Her

man Emme, in the Court of Common Pleas for a limited divorce. They were married two years ago and have one child, Berthold, who is nincteen months old.

Mrs. Emme alieges that her husbane has treated her with the greatest crueity having frequently beaten her when he was drunk, and that he has also struct the baby. Emme is manager of the Heine Fund at 257 West Thirty-fourth street.

Published. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The Times's Part correspondent says the memoirs of Marshal MacMahon are simply a narra tive, with criticisms of his contempo raries, and it is doubtful if the fam ily will publish them.

Russia to Have a New Arctic Por tn Finland. LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Moscow Ga zette announces that the Russian Go

ernment commission has selected a siton the Bay of Pujmanki, near Cap-Kalassari, in North Finland, for a new Arctic port. Biggest Excersion on Record.

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The Erio is closing its World's Fair Excursion season in a blaze of glory. Not content with our rying 2,252 passengers on its Chicago excursion of oct. it, which was the World's record for loss distance excursions, its accuration which left left york yesterday morning passed Maiamanas is alight in seven sections of from eight to twelve cars each, with 2,550 passengers from Fow yor State. It is impossible to medicat the same of the Eric's test excursion, which will be run on Oct. 23.